

WHILE TO ASK NEW BRIDGE IN 2 WEEKS

Commissioner Expresses Confidence Estimate Board Will Approve Plans.

SURVEYING SITES NOW

Favor Manhattan Approach Between 23d Street and Williamsburg Span.

MILLER FAVORS PROJECT

Manhattan President Approves but Brooklyn Comptroller May Offer Objections.

Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, expressed confidence yesterday to a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD that within two weeks his department would be ready to present such preliminary plans and estimates for construction of a new bridge across the East River as would meet the approval of the Board of Estimate.

His hope is that his tentative plans may at least warrant that body sanction for more definite action. While the Commissioner did not say, his air of confidence gave the impression he was counting upon the cooperation of Mayor Hylan.

Mr. Whalen admitted he had not yet determined at just what points the approaches to the proposed bridge could be placed to best advantage.

Studying Possible Sites.

"I have some of our department engineers," he said, "and some of our best appraisers of real estate at work to-day making surveys on both sides of the river for the purpose of formulating reports upon the most desirable locations for a new span and estimating the property values involved in acquisition of real estate in different localities. Until I have formulated and studied the results of their observations I shall have no specific or detailed plan to advocate." The Commissioner denied he had ever declared the Manhattan terminus should be at Twenty-third street. When pressed to state what localities he had in mind, Mr. Whalen said he thought logically any new bridge connecting the two greatest boroughs should have its Manhattan terminus "somewhere between the present Williamsburg Bridge and Twenty-third street."

Concerning the most desirable arrangement at the Brooklyn end, he suggested it would be feasible and more most utilitarian to have three approaches, or "spurs," as he calls them, to the span itself, to accommodate traffic from various sections of Brooklyn borough. His idea, which he admitted to be "preliminary as yet," was that one approach might lead to Greenpoint, a second to the immediate vicinity of Williamsburg, to divide traffic with the present Williamsburg Bridge, which before long will have attained its limit capacity, and a third to some point between Williamsburg and Greenpoint, as, for instance, Metropolitan avenue.

Would Keep Old Bridge.

While plans for a new bridge are under discussion, Commissioner Whalen said the idea of replacing or reconstructing the old Brooklyn Bridge will be permitted to remain in abeyance, so far as concerns himself and his department. With the present pressure upon the city's transit facilities, he feels it can not afford to close the old structure to electric transit, horse drawn vehicles and foot passengers, to which its use since June 15 last has been restricted. Mr. Whalen holds that, wholly apart from any slipping of the main cables of the old bridge, the city gravely needs a new one, and after provision has been made for that it will be time to determine what shall be done with the pioneer span of them all.

The Commissioner was reminded that Gustav Lindenthal, engineer of the Hell Gate bridge, who has been in charge of plans at that time which he was confident either then or now would permit reconstruction and strengthening of the old bridge, with the suspension of traffic on only one side of the bridge at a time. Mr. Whalen reiterated his confidence in his own engineering staff, than which, he said, there is none better. "As they are living with the bridge and studying it daily and hourly," they had advised him, he said, that it would be unsafe to undertake any material structural changes without closing the whole bridge to traffic. Certainly insofar as concerns the main sixteen inch supporting cables, he said, he would be unwilling to assume responsibility of proceeding otherwise.

Board's Attitude a Question.

Just what the attitude of the Board of Estimate is likely to be toward so expensive a project as a new East River bridge cannot be forecast. Both Comptroller Craig and Borough President Heggelman of Brooklyn are out of the picture. Close associates of the Comptroller reported him yesterday as opposed to a new bridge at this time, but they added it had been known for some time that he would look with favor upon plans for reconstruction of the old Roebuck structure, if possible, to meet the demands of modern traffic.

Julius Miller, Borough President of Manhattan, said yesterday he believed the normal growth of the city in recent years fully warranted a new bridge, regardless of the questions lately raised concerning impairment of the pioneer structure. He declined to commit himself to any specific site for a new bridge, but thought that before the summer had passed the Board of Estimate probably would be in position to give serious consideration both to the question of locality and to engineering plans for a new span to be prepared by the city engineers of Commissioner Whalen's department.

One of these city engineers authorized the assertion that under normal variation in stresses plus expansion and contraction due to changes in temperature, the main cable of the Brooklyn Bridge shifts at times sufficiently to cause a variation of four feet in the elevation of the roadway above the river surface. He added that a cable slip of one and three-quarter inches on the saddle, such as has been reported in the case of cable A, would not be enough to make a difference of one-eighth inch in the actual elevation of the roadway above the water.

2,000 BOYS SCOUTS IN SWIM.

Two thousand Boy Scouts will take part in an aquatic meet on Kaniowah Lake this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MAN OF 64 TRES TO DIE ON HIS FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

Wanderer Who Cut Throat on Edge of Palisades Declares Family Cast Him Off for Refusal to Marry Wealthy Widow.

George S. Burd, 64 years old, cut his throat with a razor late Sunday night on the edge of the Palisades at Englewood, N. J., and when sent to the Englewood Hospital he told detectives yesterday was his father's birthday, and he tried to kill himself to join his father "in the great beyond on the anniversary."

"My father belonged to a noble family in Poland," said Burd. "My grandfather was Major-General, Louis Mikolowski, who was the chief leader of the Polish revolution in 1833. I thought I had better die because I am an outcast with no money and shunned by my own family. I came to Chicago from Poland where I was 17 and changed my name to Burd because my parents wanted to marry me to a rich widow, hoping her money would satisfy some of their creditors."

Burd said he remained in the United States two years, and then his parents sent him money to return, but he found they had arranged another marriage for him. He returned here and became

associated with a map publishing firm, he said. He has been married twice. "My second wife lives in East 146th street, The Bronx," he said. "She shut the door in my face when I lost the sight of one eye and seemed a bit helpless. Up to last October my son, who lives in Chicago, aided me, but I met with an accident then and wrote him and did not get an answer. He is secretary of a life insurance company and makes \$20,000 a year. He is worth about \$200,000."

Burd said he did well with a newspaper stand at Maiden lane and Nassau street, but he was forced to close it. In contrast to this he declared that in 1882 he was a member of the Illinois Legislature, where he was associated in a political way with Chief Justice Fuller. But when he could not sell papers he could not make a living, so he decided to die. But he will not die, because the surgeons at the hospital said that his wounds are not serious.

DR. C. H. PARKHURST LLL AT LAKE PLACID

Noted Divine Says He Is Not Well Enough to Come to Court.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who was for thirty-eight years pastor of Madison Square Presbyterian Church, has sought medical aid at Lake Placid in an effort to improve his health.

The substance of this announcement is contained in an affidavit filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by attorneys for the clergyman in support of his application to vacate an order which Justice Thomas F. Donnelly signed last month directing his examination in a supplementary proceeding. This examination is a result of the judgment for \$24,077 entered against him, the American Educational Alliance and the German Publication Society in April, involving his endorsement of a note for \$20,000, drawn in September, 1919. The judgment creditor was Albert K. Kinkner. Dr. Parkhurst explained at the time the action came before Justice Leonard A. Gleicher that he endorsed the note at the request of the president of the alliance for the accommodation of the organization. In the affidavit filed yesterday he refers to the judgment on a note which he "will advise to be" for accommodation only and without any consideration.

In further requesting that relief from the necessity of coming to New York for examination he states that because he is more than 60 years of age and not in good health he intends to reside in Lake Placid for some time to improve his health. It would be a hardship at his age and in his state of health to write, to travel here for formal legal examination. He retains his residence here, he explains, for voting only.

Dr. Parkhurst's last public appearance was at a testimonial luncheon in the Hotel Astor May 1. The occasion was a deferred celebration of his eightieth birthday, April 17. At that time he was vigorous but convalescent from a severe attack of pneumonia.

DETECTIVE'S ACCUSER TELLS OF FIGHT AT GALE

Carpenter Says Other Police Refused to Aid Him.

James A. S. Carpenter, an advertising man, testified yesterday before Judge Johnstone in General Sessions that Frank J. Neidheimer, formerly a detective, attacked him at the West 17th street station, had struck him with a black-jack because he accidentally had brushed his feet against Neidheimer's coat at a game at the Polo Grounds. The defendant is charged with assault in the first degree.

Carpenter also declared that a companion, Neidheimer's who later proved to be William Boudreau, another detective, held back several men who tried to go to the aid of Carpenter. After the officer had knocked him down, he swore, and was dragging him down the concrete stairway, he called on several uniformed policemen to take him in charge. They refused, he said, because he already was a prisoner of Neidheimer's.

Alex Gazdola of 319 East 106th street, a witness for the prosecution, said he had tried to help Carpenter, but he had been halted by other policemen. He testified that one officer had threatened to "knock his teeth out" unless he let two contestants settle their own dispute.

The trial will be resumed to-day.

MAN OF 70 PROSTRATED ON FINE SUMMER'S DAY

Total Rainfall for July 6.54 Inches After Record June.

Although yesterday, both humanly and meteorologically considered, was palpably a fine midsummer day, one man was prostrated by the heat, which marked only 82 at its maximum. The victim, John Carey, 70, was overcome at Broadway and Forty-second street and taken to Bellevue Hospital. It may be that Carey's ailment was partly septuagenarian. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that they could not see how a normal man could be prostrated on so fair a day, with a brisk southerly breeze fanning folks and a low humidity. An excessive showering of clouds in the afternoon did not result in a shower, at least not in Manhattan, so nothing more was added to the large but not phenomenal rainfall of the month, and the July record of 6.53 inches in 1919 was not endangered. The total rainfall of the month that August kicked off the calendar at midnight was 6.64 inches. This, combined with the record of June, 7.86 inches, unprecedented here, makes the total gush from Manhattan skies for the two months 14.50 inches, which is remarkable.

FORMER CAPTAIN HELD ON ARMY THEFT CHARGE

Weinhandler Seized in Connection With Blankets.

Joseph J. Weinhandler, formerly a captain of the Third Field Artillery and military professor of military science at Cornell University, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued in April, 1920, in the Federal District Court of northern New York, which charged him with the theft of hundreds of army blankets that had been turned over to Cornell by the Government for the use of the military and naval students there.

BLAMES POLICEMEN IN KILLING OF BOY

Bacchi's Father Says He Will Lay Motor Case Before District Attorney.

Frank Bacchi of 165 Central avenue, Brooklyn, father of nine-year-old Charles, who died Sunday after he was struck by a Police Department automobile, declared last night he would lay his case before the District Attorney.

Richard Grey, captain of the Stagg street police station, issued a statement exonerating the policemen in the motor car on the ground that the boy had darted in front of the car from behind a truck in such manner that an accident was unavoidable.

The youth was near his home when he last Saturday. Some witnesses maintain the police car was traveling at a dangerous speed and that the police virtually disregarded the boy after he had been struck. Captain Grey explained that if the motor was going at high speed it was because Sergeant Jacob Gasker and Patrolman Fallon, its chauffeur, were pursuing a speed violator. He was indignant that the two officers had been criticized for what he declared an unavoidable mishap.

The injured boy was taken to Wyckoff Heights Hospital by Frank Rushmore of 165 Central avenue.

Ruth Kennedy, 24, of 668 Riverside Drive, daughter of John E. Kennedy, mining engineer, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile at Broadway and John street. The automobile was owned and driven by Joseph Tierman of 58 Ward avenue, Staten Island. The young woman had just left her own car, parked by her chauffeur at the curb, and was on her way to her father's office in the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway. She was taken to Broad Street Hospital, where physicians said she had suffered internal injuries and was in a critical condition.

Matrona Janato, 6, of 118 Sullivan street, Brooklyn, was killed instantly when knocked down near his home by a team driven by James Delaney of 179 Lyckman street.

Five persons were injured slightly when the motor car in which they were starting for the Adirondacks was struck by a heavy motor truck of Wilson & Co. at South Columbia avenue and Third street, Mount Vernon. The injured are Harry Freed, photographer, of 472 East Fourth street, Mount Vernon; Grace, 3, his daughter; Louis Berger of 1534 110th avenue, The Bronx; Phyllis and Mildred, his two daughters. Freed and his daughter are in Mount Vernon Hospital. The truck was driven by Morris Appel of 238 Forty-ninth street. He was arrested, but later released.

GUARDIANS DISMISSED IN \$5,000,000 ESTATES

Surrogate Grants Marian S. Honeyman's Plea.

The final accounting of Martin Taylor and Leander H. La Chance, as guardians of Mrs. Marian Stewart Honeyman and her deceased sister, Jean Stewart, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court of Suffolk county, at Riverhead, L. I. Robert S. Pelletreau, Surrogate, announced he would end the guardianship. Each increased only a few hundred dollars since February, 1919, to June 25, last. The estate of Mrs. Honeyman, on the latter date, totaled \$2,446,232.28 and the deceased's estate is valued at \$2,947,647.37. Each increased only a few hundred dollars since February, 1919, and it is understood Mrs. Honeyman will file a protest.

Last spring Mrs. Honeyman petitioned the courts to remove her estate to her and that of her sister to the administrators—Robert B. Honeyman and the Suffolk County National Bank. She then alleged incompetency.

The Surrogate said he would direct the two guardians to turn over the estates, except \$50,000 of each, which might be retained as commissions and expenses disbursed. Hearing on the petition of the order was set for next Monday.

Mr. Taylor indicated he would appeal to the Appellate Division from such an order.

LEFT WINGS PICK A TICKET.

William F. Dunne Candidate for Governor of Workers Party.

The Workers party, sometimes known as the Communist party or the Left Wing Socialists, in a convention attended by 126 delegates, has named the following State ticket, which will have to be placed on the ballot by petition:

For Governor—William F. Dunne, labor editor of The Workers, New York.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Ludwig Lorenz, editor of the Volks-Zeitung, of Queens county.

For Secretary of State—Roy Raymond of Erie county.

For Comptroller—R. Verhaegh of Schenectady.

For Attorney-General—Miss Rose Weiss of New York.

For Treasurer—F. H. Shuman of Erie. For State Engineer and Surveyor—Dr. B. Huffman of New York.

For United States Senator—Alexander Trachtenberg of Kings county.

LEAPS OFF FERRY TO DEATH.

An unidentified woman, about 49 years old, jumped into the Hudson river last night from the ferryboat Tenafly on the last trip from West 50th street to Edgewater, N. J. Her body was recovered and sent to the West 160th street police station. The suicide caused excitement on the crowded boat.

ACCUSED OF ZEMEN IS SAID HERSELF

Teacher Who Told of Coney Bungalow Attack Faces Vagrancy Charge.

HAD LEFT HOME FRIDAY

Father Wants Inquiry on Her Arrest—Three More Men Seized by Police.

The Coney Island police arrested three more men yesterday who are accused of being members of a gang of twenty or more who kidnaped Mrs. Maxwell Pollock of 3015 Snyder avenue, Brooklyn, a substitute public school teacher, and attacked her in a bungalow at Coney Island. The prisoners gave their names as Harry Goldberg of 2555 West Thirtieth street and Michael Glasser of 2838 West Thirtieth street, both of Coney Island, and Jack Coleman of 66 East 107th street. Max Wolff of 2010 Third avenue and Joseph Gershaw of 33 Leonard street, Brooklyn, were arrested when the police rescued Mrs. Pollock.

Mrs. Pollock's father, Jacob Harris, a South Brooklyn blacksmith, who owns the two story brick house at the Snyder avenue address, said last night that he intended to ask the authorities to make an investigation to determine why the Coney Island police made a charge of vagrancy against his daughter and sent her to the Raymond Street Jail. He said that until newspaper men told him she was there he thought she was being treated for her injuries in the Coney Island Hospital. Yesterday morning's newspaper accounts said that she was sent to the hospital, but it developed that she was transferred to the jail shortly afterward.

The Coney Island police said last night that they made the vagrancy charge against Mrs. Pollock because she gave a wrong name and because she gave at first an address that was a vacant lot, and because of the manner in which she told the story of the alleged kidnapping and attack.

Members of the girl's family were indignant when they learned that she had been locked up. Her father declared that he would engage a lawyer at once and try to have her bailed out. She is to be arraigned in the Women's Night Court to-night on the vagrancy charge. The men under arrest are being held on short affidavits making a statutory charge.

Harris said last night that Mrs. Pollock is the eldest of four daughters, and that she was married on May 23 to Maxwell Pollock, who lives in 121 Monroe street. She lived with her husband but two weeks, when she returned to the home of her parents. She was graduated from the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers, but some time ago suffered a nervous breakdown and has done no teaching for the last five months. Prior to that she had been a substitute teacher in the public schools.

Members of the Harris family said that several physicians had treated her for nervous troubles. She left home last Friday without telling her parents or sisters where she was going, they said, and she was not heard of again until Harris read in the papers that she had been kidnapped, attacked and rescued.

FAKE DETECTIVES HELD FOR 'PAINLESS' HOLDUPS

Two in Warehouse Said to Have Taken Valuables.

Bail of \$50,000 was required by Magistrate Renard yesterday of Patrick McCafferty, 31, whom he held for the Grand Jury on a charge of kidnaping. He having been one of the "painless" hold-up men that have been harrying Van Cortlandt and Bronx parks. Thomas Storey, 24, also accused in this connection, was held in bail of \$5,000. Both men are serving a sentence in the Workhouse, and if indicted by the Grand Jury will be taken to the Bronx for trial after completing their sentences.

Detectives told the court that three men posing as detectives had been frequenting the parks and taking charge of the valuables of their victims "to see if they were stolen property." Usually they gave Police Department receipts.

Martin Gildstein of 83 East 158th street, identified McCafferty as one of the three men who approached him in this way. He was with Miss Edith Pauer of 2107 Daly avenue on July 15 in Bronx Park when three men, posing as detectives, took \$10 and a wrist watch from the girl, giving her a receipt and telling her to call at the Bathgate avenue station, where Sergeant Smythe would restore the property if it had not been stolen.

33 West 15th street made a complaint against McCafferty and Storey, saying they took from him \$300 and a gold watch on the evening of July 17 in Bronx Park, and a gold wrist watch from Miss Mary Scoppa, who accompanied him.

McCafferty and Storey were arrested on Thursday night in Van Cortlandt Park after \$30 had been demanded from Edward Smith of Darien, Conn., as the alternative to being arrested for parking his car with lights on.

Silberman sent the two to the Workhouse. The police are searching for a third man.

KENLON CHIEF 11 YEARS: BEGAN LIFE AS SAILOR

Head of Fire Department Went to Sea at 13.

Eleven years as chief of the biggest and most efficient fire department in the world—the New York Fire Department—the illustrious Kenlon to-day by John Kenlon, who started life as a sailor before the mast after running away from his home in the following State ticket, which will have to be placed on the ballot by petition:

For Governor—William F. Dunne, labor editor of The Workers, New York.

For Lieutenant-Governor—Ludwig Lorenz, editor of the Volks-Zeitung, of Queens county.

For Secretary of State—Roy Raymond of Erie county.

For Comptroller—R. Verhaegh of Schenectady.

For Attorney-General—Miss Rose Weiss of New York.

For Treasurer—F. H. Shuman of Erie. For State Engineer and Surveyor—Dr. B. Huffman of New York.

For United States Senator—Alexander Trachtenberg of Kings county.

August Furniture Sale

Now going on. Store Hours—9 to 5 Broadway at Ninth

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart

\$1,500,000 of Furniture 10 to 50 per cent. less.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

Today huge Wanamaker Motor-vans begin taking the August Furniture into People's Homes

If the New Day Brings Difficult Things to Do

take up first the hardest or the most disagreeable. With that out of the way all the others seem to be easier.

The longer we delay to do the difficult thing, the harder it seems to be to make up our minds to get at it. The fact that you conquered yourself to undertake the job you disliked the most, seems to give you added strength to do all the rest better and more quickly than you expected.

(Signed) John Wanamaker.

August 1, 1922.

Wanasilk Stockings, \$2 pair

Every color of the mode

Beige, fawn, mouse, nude, three shades of gray, Russian calf, African brown, navy blue, black and white. Full-fashioned, mercerized cotton tops and soles.

Then, of course, one must know the stockings are made of absolute pure silk—no artificial weighting to cut the thread.

Blue Rim Silk Stockings—\$2.50

Blue rim at the top, blue stitching on toe and heel of these fine stockings. Closely woven, medium weight, mercerized cotton top, sole and toe. Street Floor, Old Building



TOMORROW The Fashion Salons will present The First Showing of Autumn Modes

GOWNS. WRAPS. SUITS. HATS. FURS. BLOUSES. SHOES. SPORT CLOTHS. THE NEW SILKS AND WOOLEN. Keep Wednesday free to attend this enjoyable occasion. Second Floor, Old Building

Lovely Frocks, \$25 and \$35

Originally \$45 to \$69.50—and even higher

Not very many—only 56 in fact, and all delightfully new and fresh. You will be delighted when you see what charming frocks you can get today for \$25 and \$35.

Individual Models for Day and Evening

Chiffon, crepe de chine, foulards and printed silks, in one or two of a kind frocks.

Women's Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Old Building

\$1.25 White Dress Linen, 75c

Imported ramie weave, 45 inches wide. One of the season's most popular dress fabrics, and difficult to get in white. Very special. First Floor, Old Building

White. Black. Navy Blue.

Women's Skirts at \$7.95

\$10.25 to \$22.50-grades

Flannel, wool or silk eponge—in white.

Crepe de chine in black and navy.

Pleated skirts—wrap-around skirts—straight skirts—and skirts which are not so strictly for sports wear.

28 to 40 inch waistbands. Second Floor, Old Building

Women's White Shoes

Our own stocks, reduced

600 pairs Women's White Shoes

4-strap pumps, 1-strap pumps and 3 styles of oxfords—were \$7 to \$12.50... \$5.75 First Floor, Old Building

Selections made on the Days of Courtesy will go out first. Those made from now on will go in order of purchase. When requested, furniture will be held as late as November 1, to accommodate those whose new homes are not yet ready.

The furniture is going into every section of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Long Island and in great quantity into the Bronx, where record building of new homes is now progressing. Large quantities of the furniture are going into Westchester and far up into New York State; into Connecticut, Rhode Island, and other parts of New England; into New Jersey—north, south and central.

Shipments by rail are going into nearly every State of the Union, and into some foreign countries. So wide is the knowledge and appreciation of this sale being held in our two stores, New York and Philadelphia, that it might be called not only national, but international sale.

And it all started with an idea born at Wanamaker's thirty odd years ago that a Sale in August when makers and dealers are dull, might be of service to the public. This idea, originating here, has now been duplicated in practically every town where furniture is sold.

Thousands of imitation August Sales are being held, but the only original sale is the Wanamaker Sale.

Visit the store during August when convenient. There will be ample stocks at all times to choose from. But there are many individual pieces, which when sold cannot be duplicated. As early a visit as possible is therefore advisable.

Our entire stock of furniture is offered in the sale (no reservations) at 10 to 50 per cent. less, the average reduction being a third.

Even the BELMAISON reproduction furniture on the Fourth Gallery is included.

And the office 'furniture on the Seventh Gallery. Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building

BEDDING has a big part in the August Sale

Yes, indeed, a very big part, because everything in the bedding store on the sixth gallery is lowered in price at least 10 per cent.—even the finest mattresses, woven wire springs, pillows and sets; also mattresses of felted cotton, fibre or combination, and Kapok.

But more than this: many "specials" are offered in the August Sale, at much larger reductions. For example:

Mattresses, double bed size, 54x75 in. All Horsehair Mixed Hair \$44 grade for \$33. \$38 grade for \$28.50. \$64 grade for \$48. \$50 grade for \$37.50. \$56 grade for \$42.

Smaller or larger sizes in proportion.

Box Springs—tufted and upholstered \$47 grade for \$38.50. \$42.50 grade for \$35. \$36 grade for \$29.50. Plain top, \$29 grade for \$23.25.

Woven wire steel-frame Springs \$10.50 grade for \$8.50. \$15 grade for \$12. \$12 grade for \$9.50. \$18 grade for \$15.

All sizes up to and including 54 in. width.

Pillows—white mixed feathers 22x30 in., 3 1/4 pounds, \$4.72 grade for \$3.75 each.